RICHMOND, February 10, 1881.

Dear Old Dispatch: As this is the first time I bave ever troubled you with a question. I bope you will, in an early issue, kindly answer the following:

How does it happen that the teachers of the public schools are no longer forced to sell their warrants at a heavy discount?

A short time ago I could buy more warrants at little over half their face-value than I had money to pay for. Now there are none to be had, as the teachers receive their pay as soon as it is due.

What I want to know is, who has foungurated such a state of affairs, so pleasant to the teacher, but so very damaging to the

to the teacher, but so very damaging to the S. H. AVER.

We are afraid, from what we have beard, that the state of the case is very different in some counties. Though we cannot answer our correspondent's questions, we will let somebody else do it.

CITY, February 14, 1881. Editors Dispatch: As the Supreme Court at Washington city has passed upon the question of the State's right to tax her coupons, declaring that she had no such tight, will she not have to refund to coupou-bond-holders the amount thus wrongfully taken bolders the amount thus wrongruny taken from them? It would seem only just that she should do so; but as to whether com-pulsion is practicable is what I do not, but would like to, know. Please state in your next issue if, in your opinion, restitution will be made as a voluntary act. A SMALL BONDHOLDER.

Neither voluntarily nor otherwise. There is no way to compel such return.

The Negroes and Whites of Virginia [Correspondence of the New York Tribune.]
ABINGDON, February 1.- * * * Many

pronounced over it, as the water dries up names, by way of meeting the requirements of their new condition of freedom, apparently as a tribute to the new dignities with which they feel themselves invested. Thus, Romeo Jones of the old time now signs bis for \$3, but the signature of J. Wilkes Booth still feel great pride in having belonged to rich and important families when they were

The wound was a serious one, and things many ways, succeeded in having the culprit closed. Remember me to all at home. affectionate terms; and, reciprocally, all the white people whom I have seen speak kingly, forbearingly, and, as it seems to me, generously, of the colored people.

I have not found a trace of resembleant. I have not found a trace of resentment or batted between the races thus far, nor of any aniagonistic feeling except a few instances of dissatisfaction on the part of colored people with their treatment at a paparent to all that she would never resume.

A Passenger Going East.

[De.roit Post.]

They were in a comfortable room at the deposition of the entire forces of the elements seemed to be combined; but, although small, it had a determined book, and suck its various angles and sides out into the entire forces of the elements seemed to be combined; but, although small, it had a determined book, and suck its various angles and sides out into the entire forces of the elements seemed to be combined; but, although small, it had a determined book, and suck its various angles and sides out into

Muskmelous Ripened Under Ground. horticultural publication, that the Persians, who extensively cultivate melons, cover the fruits with earth at a certain stage. This method is practiced by the Persians in the swer. "Nell! who be 1? Lock, Nell; came from those around her, but she only neighborhood of Tillis, in the Caucasus, does you know me right peart?"

Only the choicest and best-keeping variety. The sick woman unclosed her dark, bustleless girl. The next day her father rethe true Dutms, is grown. It is a long smooth kind, which attains a weight of tifthe true Dutms, is grown. It is a long, smooth kind, which attains a weight of fifteen to twenty pounds, and will keep until Christmas. The deeply-tilled ground is thrown up into beds a foot wide in spring, and the seed sown in a drill along the centre. Finally the plants are deft at a great distance apart, and irrigation is effected through the channels between the beds, so that no water touches the plants. The fruit sets in June, and only one or two are left on each shoot. When the fruit has reached the size of a second control of the days down the spring with space.

bright eyes, aiready filmed with approach, and with approach, and shared vaguely into space.

"I kin tell yer voice," she said in a sharp metallic tone; "it's you. Hiram; what's the baby?"

"H-u-s-h," said the man, lifting a crooked at it for a new bustle. He looked the star of matched they had the pant at the sharp white sharp when a life on the sharp whit for a new bustle. He looked the sharp was have at least on new bustle. He looked the sharp was had the sharp when a life of the days at least or he had the sharp when at least or he had it fo When the fruit has reached the size of a man's fist the earth is bollowed out and the shoot (with the exception of the tip), together with its fruit, is buried therein to a it, "what's the time o' day?" depth of one to one and a half inches, where it remains until the fruit is almost ripe. tremains autil the fruit is almost ripe.
Considerable practical experience is necessary to be able to determine the exact moment when they should be uncerthed.
When the cultivator thinks the time has arrived, be withfarws the shoot and its fruit from the ground. This is done toward the ground, and the ground and th

for two years from the 1st of O-lober next, is a native of Suffolk, but is now a member of the West Virginia Conference of the Metallic Episcopal Chuich South, segs the Charlott-sville correspondent of the Akx-sudges and she's ailus had a yearnin' for it; but I never reckoned she cared powerfully till.

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Iv; "I'm golo' East with the baby. 'Tam't he sittating between faith and doubt in one t loves. Who can parat the birckness of a nature that would befray a frust so sacred? But while Bertans sits enshrounded in her own souther thoughts and forebodings where is the oil ject of the passion?

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In a gilded haunt of sout mash stand two

Autographs and Manuscripts.

MONEY VALUE OF NOME OLD LETTERS—GRANT'S
ACCOUNT TO HIS FATHER OF THE FALL OF

The sale of autographic letters and historical manuscripts at auction in Boston on tonical manuscripts at auction in Boston on tonical manuscripts at auction in Boston on the increased attention that has been turned to this description of literary merchandise, more especially that of a historical character. There are several extremely rich collections of manuscripts respecting the early history of this country and of the Bevolutionary of this country and of the Revolutionary war in the hands of private individuals of means, and they and the various historical societies who have of late years been on the watch for documents of interest of this description have rendered desirable specimeas rare and consequently high-priced. The collection which has just been sold belonged to the late J. P. Des Forges, of Baltimore. The collection contained comparatively few of high value and good condition. Such as the tired eyes closed, and then everybeed by left them alone, the patient man pating the thin hand he held, and saying: "Pore lectle hand, it's done a heap of hard work, fust and last."

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An Emilertaining Companion.

(London Era.)

Once during a tour in the western States (writes Mr. Fiorence, the actor) an incident

The collection contained comparatively few of high value and good condition. Such as were so brought very satisfactory prices.

A fine letter of Edgar A. Poe, criticising A fine letter of Edgar A. Poe, criticising some of Washington Irving's writings, sold for \$15: Nathaniel Hawthorne, referring to one of his stories, for \$3.75; Benjamin Franklin, a letter of purely domestic character to his sister, \$7; one on public or political matters would have brought double that price, and one of more interesting character was sold on the second day of this sale for \$12.50. Letters in poor condi-tion and upon commonplace matters of cel-ebrated names brought prices as follows— none too low, however, as they were not denone too low, however, as they were not de-strable specimens: Alexander Hamilton, \$1; Henry Laurens, \$1.05; W. H. Harri-son, \$2; Madison, \$1.80; Bancrott, \$1 20; Jefferson Davis, \$1.05; R. E. Lee, \$1.75; Thomas Penn, \$1.50; an early-date letter signed Zachary Taylor, \$1 60. A good auto-graph letter of Taylor during bis military career in Mexico or white he was President would command \$10 to \$12. When the would command \$10 to \$12. When the autograph letter of Thomas Stone, a signer of the Declaration of Independence, was

Editors Dispatch: Please inform me whether the "Virginia Treasury note" is sued July 21, 1862, is of any value or not. If so, the value; and oblige,

Thomas E. Wicks.

[They are worth nothing.]

Friend Dispatch: A man who wanted two tailor's irons wrote to a hardware firm: "Send me a tailor's goose. Well, while you are about it, send me two." I expect that's the older of the folded method in the case of the prize of \$29 was paid for it.

An instance of its rarity and bow highly it was prized was displayed in the case of Mary Washington to ber son. General George Washington to ber son. General George Washington to the three edges where folded were burned quite through. The prize of \$29 was paid for it.

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I presume your worthy Washington correspondent does not wish to convey the idea that the loke related of Major Ben.
Perley Poore, in Saturday's Dispatch, was original. Your good townsman Colonel J.
Lloyd Beall got the same joke off on Colonel Cologahim, of Eagle Pass, Texas, in San Antonio, several years prior to the war, and Colonel C. just found it out in time to stop swelling expenses to buy all the quarters in Mexico.

To keep them from falling to pieces, were the words of the fond mother to "Dear George," regretting that she was away when he passed through Fredericksburg, and thanking him for kindly sending her the thirty guineas. "Your affectionate mother, Mary Wastington," was distinct and but hittle injured. It was curious to see the competition over these three bits of burned paper, which ended when the auctioneer's hammer fell at the final bid of \$54, which the purchaser seemed well contented to pay for this touching memento of the monther to "Dear George," regretting that she was away when he passed through Fredericksburg, and thanking him for kindly sending her the thirty guineas. "Your affectionate mother, Mary Wastington," was distinct and but hittle injured. It was curious to see the competition over these three bits of burned paper, which can be a proposed to the same proposed that the words of the fond mother to "Dear George," regretting that she was away when he passed through Fredericksburg, and thanking him for kindly sending her the thirty guineas. "Your affectionate mother, Mary Wastington," was distinct and but hittle injured. It was curious to see the competition over these three bits of burned payers, when he passed through Fredericksburg, and thanking him for kindly sending her the thirty guineas.

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A letter of Benedict Arnold, dated May, 1776, and describing military operations in Canada, went for \$4 12; one of Kosciuszko curious traits appear in the negro character, in English, \$7; one in French, \$7.50; letter under the influence of the new conditions from Lafayette, dued White Plains, 1778. under the influence of the new conditions of his fife, or survive as products of the old order not yet outgrown. They are exceedingly superstitious. Most of them have a great horror of being "tricked," as they call it—that is, of having an evil spell, a supernatural, irresistible malign influence fastened upon them by an enemy. They believe that if a bottle of water is buried in the ground, with a certain incantation pronounced over it, as the water direction of Princeton with General Howe at their pronounced over it, as the water dries up of Princeton with General Howe at their the flesh and life of the person for whom head; if this be the case, now is the time," the spell or trick is intended will waste &c. This sold for \$6.25, which is a low the spell or trick is intended will waste away, and he will expire when the last drop is gone. A nail driven into the ground in a certain way is supposed to produce a like fatal effect, and there are many other similar means of "conjuring" or "tricking" people. I saw a well of excellent water recently which was believed by the colored people near it to have been "tricked," and they could not be induced to use the water. H. Stone, Governor of Maryland, while he they could not be induced to use the water H. Stone, Governor of Maryland, while he for any purpose, but carried across a long field all that they required. The negroes have made many amusing changes in their dywine, and giving an interesting three page

name Romey O. Jones, Pericles Smith writes himself down Perry Clees Smith, and a boy who was always known as Polly's Jim, having learned to read the New Testa-

VICKSBURG, July 6, 1863. Dear Father, Vicksburg has at last surslaves. One might as well give a southern rendered, after a siege of over forty days, white man the lie as to accuse a negro of The surrender took place on the morning having been the slave of "low-down" or of the 4th of July. I found I had continu"common" white people. "Never had ously underestimated the force of the enemy, nothin' to do with po' white folks," is the universal asseveration.

Two young negroes in one of the larger and two hundred. The process of paroling southern cities were quarrelling not long is so tedious, however, that many who are ago, and when passion rose to its highest desirous of getting to their homes will escape other had belonged was "only a half-strainah"—a half-strainer being a man not of full blood or social rank, an inferior person, a kind of social half-breed, merely bang-ipg on to the skirts of the true aristocracy. of flour and meat and a large quantity of sugar. The weather is now, exceedingly This was a mortal insult, and it was answered by a stab, meant to be a death blow. stances, that the health of this command can looked very dark for the champion of his keep up as it has done. My troops were former master's dignity. But the gentleman not allowed one hour's idle time after the former master's dignity. But the gentleman not allowed one hour's idle time after the heard of it, and came from a distant part of surrender, but were at once started after the State to assist the negro, and by employ- other game. My health has continued very ing able counsel, and exerting bimself in good during the campaign which has just

let off with very moderate punishment. It is almost impossible to find a negro who will admit that he ever belonged to an un-

stances of dissatisfaction on the part of colored people with their treatment at places of public entertainment, and the recognition on the part of poor white men of the competition of the colored working men. This competition lowers the price of all kinds of labor to which it extends—that is, of all work that the negro can do.

It to make the sick woman easy, but it was apparent to all that she would never resume the results to the East. She was going on a greater journey—the one we must all take sooner or later. As they gathered about the bed—the doctor and a few sympathetic strangers who had volunteered their scrivices—it was plain to see that the end was proud, sensitive girl, who instinctively sheark from publicity of any sort, and the large was a part of the make the sick woman easy, but it was apparent to all that she would never resume the storm in a calmity defiant manner.

In a cozy little room of the cottage sat a girl of nineteen summers and about four bundred fails. This excress of falls was due to the extreme length of the storm in a calmity defiant manner.

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It is stated in the Garlenflora, a German tor of the little wizened man who sat on one sat there calmiy for an instant, and then MONDAY NEXT THE 14TH INSTANT, corticultural publication, that the Persians, side of the bed holding the wan, white rose, saying softly to herself, "I have bro- at 10 o'c ock A. M., his entire stock of FORFEIT-"I reckon she does," was the quick an-

The doctor did not answer; no one spoke, and the sick woman closed her eves again.

"Say, Nell," said the man, taking an old-fashiened silver watch from his pocket and holding up the white face that size could.

"My daughter is very dear to me." said

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"My daughter is very dear to me." said bolding up the white face that she could see the old man tenderly as he paid the bill,

The woman looked and groped feebly with hor bands. "Strike a light," she said

before the sun can reach it. It is then ag in a cool, dark, dry place antil ready eating.

"Yes, Hiram; what you want?"

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"S'pose—s'pose you shouldn't never get well—s'pose—s'pose we don't go Kast?"

"I'm goin' East," said the woman slow-is; "I'm goin' East with the baby. "Tam't ingling but hard work and homesteleness.

she got sick. Mejbe it'll make her well young men. One is Rupert; the other is right off, doctor; what der you think?" Jim.

said the poor fellow's face quivered with "Jim who?" do you ask? Never mind.

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(writes Mr. Florence, the actor) an incident occurred in which I rather think I played the victim. We were en route from Cleveland to Cincinnati, an eight- or ten-hour journey. After seeing my wife comfortably seated I walked forward to the smoking-car, and, taking the only unoccupied place, pulled out my cigar-case and offered a cigar to my next neighbor. He was about sixty years of age, gentlemanly in appearance, and of a somewhat reserved and bashful mien. He gracefully accepted the cigar, and in a few minutes we were engaged in onversation.

"Are you going far west ?" I inquired. "Are you going far west?" (Columbus, 'Merely as far as Columbus.' (Columbus, I may explain, is the capital of Ohio.)
"And you, sir?" be added, interrogatively.
"I am journeying toward Cincinnati. I

dept we have met before." "I have acted in almost every State in the Union," said 1, half patronizingly. "Mrs. Florence and I are pretty generally known

length my attention was attracted to a little red-faced man, with small, sharp eyes, who sat immediately opposite us and amused himself by sucking the knob of a large walking-stick which he carried caressingly in his band. He had more than once then care a large walking.

"A poor half-witted fellow, possibly," replied my fellow-trainer. "In your travels through the country, however, Mr. Florence, you must have often met such strange characters."

African dromedaries, all contentedly chewing the cud. Six pythons, in a green box with a glass front, seemed like a mighty spotted coil from which heads and tails concept the content of th

We had now reached Crestline, the dinner station, and, after thanking the stranger for the agreeable way in which he enabled me to pass the journey up to this point, I asked him if he would join Mrs. Florence extraordinary series of grimacs and whoks from the red-faced party aforesaid. The invitation to dinner was politely declined.

The repast over, our train sped on toward Cincinnati. I told my whe that in the smoking-car I had met a most entertaining. smoking-car I had met a most entertaining son & Son. The ceremony was performed son & Son. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. C. J. Holt, and was witnessed only by telatives and near friends. After suggested that I should bring him into our car and present him to her. I returned to the smoking-car and proposed that the gentieman should accompany me to see Mrs. They will visit Boston, New York, and Atsan and Atsan

into roars of laughter,
"No. I thank you," said my friend, "I
feel obliged to you for the courtesy, but I prefer the smoking-car. Have you another cigar?"
"Yes," said I, producing another Par-

taga. I again sat by his side, and once more our anversation began, and we became quite theatricals, and then averted to political economy, the state of the country, finance and commerce in turn, our intimacy evi dently affording intense amusement to the

foxy-eved party near us. Finally the shrill sound of the whistle and the entrance of the conductor indicated that we had arrived at Columbus, and the train

soon arrived at the station.

"Come," said the red-faced individual, now rising from his seat and tapping my companion on the shoulder, "this is your station, old man," My friend rose with some difficulty, drsg-

ging his hitherto concealed feet from under the seat, when for the first time I discovered that he was snackled, and was a prisoner in charge of the sheriff, going for seven years

Love's Threnody. It was a dreary November day.

From the gray sky, over which swept vast masses of leaden-colored clouds, came a steady, drenching rain, which beat down upon the earth in a pibless way, making the scene one of utterly cheerless gloom. Drip, drip, drip, came the cold drops from the eaves, and before they reached the ground were joined by other drops that had plashed against the window-panes in a victors way, only to be beaten back and sent to join their mates that had attacked other portions of the house with equal non-success.

shrank from publicity of any sort, and the boss she know you?" asked the doc-first time the less came up and, met her sac

ken my bustle." Warm words of sympathy and affection The sick woman unclosed her dark, bustleless girl. The next day her father rebright eyes, already filmed with approaching death, and stared vaguely into space.

Unconsciously be had told the truth. Berrha is still sitting in her boudoir. Bou-

[For the Dispatch]

Anacreoutle.

What time the bees of Hybia flew,
As lay my love in sleep's ecilible.
To rifle, when her years were few.
The sweetness dewy on her lips; So keen they kissed the vermeil bud, They half-awaked my Lady sleeping. And sent across her drams' fair flood The Irritating sense of creeping.

Whereat her tongue was pushed in ire on each cloyed foot and burthened wing, But one thief, lothest to retire. Revenged als extle with a sting.

E'er since, my Lady's words of grace. That erst came cameo-cut and crisp, of Hybla's wrath retain a trace And sweetly languish, with a lisp! LYNCHBURG, February 14, 1881.

A Menagerie on Board. AN INTERESTING SHIP LOAD OF VISITORS

FROM OTHER LANDS. steamship Necker, Captain W. Willengerod, from Bremen, arrived at Hoboken Monday merning, with a strange lot of pus-"And you, sir?" be added, interrogatively.
"I am journeying toward Cincinnati. I am a theatrical-man, and play there to-morrow night." I was a young man then, and fond of avowing my profession.
"Oh, indeed! Your face seemed familiar to me as you entered the car. I am confident we have not before."

Monday merning, with a strange lot of passengers. They came from Carl Hagenbeck's Hamburg menagerie, in charge of Samuel P. Cox, who purchased them for Forepaugh. The Necker's voyage was comparatively quiet. She encountered some heavy northwest winds, which did not however interfere with the same fort of any other animals than the monkeys, who were unusually noisy. The chief officer spoke flatteringly of the animals' sailor-Florence and I are pretty generally known throughout the Northwest."

"Bless me!" said the stranger in surprise. "I have seen you act many times, sur, and the recollection of Mrs. Florence's 'Yankee Girl,' with her quaint songs, is still fresh in my memory."

"Do you propose remaining long in Colombus?"

"Do you propose remaining long in A large vellow male Abyssinian throughout the Northwest."

I have seen you act many times, weather seemed to affect them, nor did any of the animals manifest any symptoms of the animals manifest any symptoms of see-sickness. The elephants, two babies and two adults, were confined in four separate stalls. They extended their trunks familiarly to the visitor last eventual dead of trust transfer and records are with the provisions of a certain deed of trust transfer and records are with the provisions of a certain deed of trust transfer and records are with the provisions of a certain deed of trust transfer and records are with the provisions of a certain deed of trust transfer in the clerk's colombus 2." like qualities. He particularly praised the four ladian elephants. No amount of "Yes, for seven years," replied my com- ning. A large yellow male Abyssinian lion peered through an iron cage, encased in a pine box. When a lantern was ing-stick which he carried coressingly in his band. He had more than once glanced at me in a knowing manner, and now and then given a sly wink and shake of the head at me, as much as to say, "Ah, old fellow, I know you, too."

There are the corresponding to the head at washened by the lantern. Nineteen monkeys of all ages were excited by the light to cover a data of the corresponding to the lantern. These attentions were so marked that I to extraordinary garrulousness. A bairy finally asked my companion if he had noticed them. "That man note like a lunstic," said I, ox placidly chewed its oud in a frail box. otto voce.

"A poor half-witted fellow, possibly,"

Opposite the elephants, all lying down upon the straw, were eight white and two black

and brought to this city. Florence. The proposal made the red-faced | They will visit Boston, New York, and Atman undergo a species of spasmedic con- lantic City before returning home,—Baltivulsions which set the occupants of the car | more American, 15th.

ACCITON SAMES-This Day By Jas, Macdougall, Auctioneer,

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99-the first to L. E. Brown, truster, and the second
to W. Gaddin, trustee; and whereas default has
been made, and being required so to do, we will sell,
on the premises, on

WEDNISDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1881.

at 5 o'clock P. M., the REAL ESTATE mentioned

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF ONE HUNDRED

AND FIFTY ACRSS OF LAND IN THE
COUNTY OF HENRICO ABOUT TEN MILES
FROM THE CITY OF RICHMOND, ON THE
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at 5 o'clock P. M., the REAL ESTATE mentioned and conveyed in said deeds, fronting on said Mar-shall street, north tide, SSE feet, and running back between parallel lines 157 tect to an alley, together with all improvements thereon.

between parallel lines 107 feet to all with all improvements the reconTERMS: Cash at to expense of sale and \$3,956,30, and the residue on such terms as will be announced at sale by the grantor, or in the event of his failure, by W. Goddin, trustee.

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W. GODDIN,
Trustees.

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AROUT TWO AND A HALF MILES WEST OF
THE CITY, AND ADJOINING THE LANDS OF
R. A. FATTERSON AND OTHERS, WITH
DWELLIAG AND OTHER IMPROVEMENTS.
IN FIRS-BATE ORDER.—By virtue of the
provisions of a cert. in deed of trust from Wm. M. Half
and wife to the undersigned, dated September 23.
ISTO, and recorded in the clerk's office of the County Court of Henrico (D. B. 103, p. 340), default
having been made in the payment of a certain note
therein secured. I will proceed to self at public auction, on the needless, or
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 23D.
at 12 o'clock M., the above-described LAND, containing about FIFTY ACRES. This land is in a
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called to this sale.
TERMS: Cash as to expenses of sale and a topic of 57.50, with inverses from sectember
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1 BAY MILLE, three years old, named Bat;
1 PIE-COLORED COW, named Tin v;
1 RED COW, two and-a-haif years old, named Minnie;
1 SOW and 6 PIGS,
20 barrels of CORN,
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1 WAGON and FARMING IMPLEMENTS.
TERMS: While the deed requires cash, more liberal terms may be given on day of sale.
E. C. MINOR, Trustee,
GEORGE H. POINDENTER, Auctioneer.
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By fintert B. Lyne, Real Estate Agent and Auctioneer, 1202 Main street.

TRUSTEES' SALE AT PUBLIC AUC-TION OF ONE UNDIVIDED INTEREST IN THE ESTATE OF THE LATE JEHN ADAMS IN FIVE HOUSES AND LOTS ON THE EAST LINE OF THIRD BETWEEN JACKSON AND DUVAL STREETS—THREE OF THESE ARE NICE AND

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1881. beginning at 4 o'clock P. M., ail the interest above mentioned, which will be all the interest of John H. Adams in the above property under his tather's will.

Adams in the above property under his father's will.

Full particulars and information will be given at any time by the auctioneer. The above property will be sold clear or all liens and encumbrance, and offers a very rare chance for a first-chast in vestmet.

All of the komes are now occupied by good tenants and yielding fair rents.

TERINS: Cash as to cost and expenses of sale and sufficiency to pay off the residue one on a note for \$82.7.45. with ell in evest, &c. which may be due thereon; balance upon such terms as may be given at time of sale.

R. A. MEAGHER.

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By Grubbs & Williams.

Real Estate Agents and Auctioneers, Eleventh street between Main and Bank,

O ING LOTS AT THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF MARSHALL AND GILMER STREETS AT AUCTION.—In excention of a decree of the Chapters Court of Richmond, duted 15th January, 1881, in the case of from's executor vs. Brom and als., I will sell by auction, up in the premises, on FRIDAY THE 25TH DAY OF FEBRUARY, at 4 o'clock P. M., the PR DEBTY "braied as above, of which George M. Bronn died seizer.

I trouts 100 feet on Marchall street, runs back 150 test, and will be said in four bits, each of 25 feet front. The alteration of persons wan log lots well streated and at momental prices is invited to this sale. TERMS: One fourth cash; balance at six, twelve,

and eighteen mouths, for negotiable notes, with in rest added, and differentiated until full payment in made. C. C. BAUGHMAN, Commissioner, GRUBBS & WILLIAMS, Auctioneers, 1e 11 15.18 22.&25 By W. Godden. Real Estate Agent and Auctioneer.

corner Eleventh and Bank streets, SMALL BRICK TENEMENT ON THE SWEST SIDE OF FOURTH BETWEEN JACK-SON AND DEVAL STREETS FOR SALE AT AUCTION - Will be sold at auction, on the pressi-ses, on

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factors, on Ninetecoth street, between Main and Franklin streets on MONDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1881.

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TERINS OF SALE: Cash as to all sums of \$100 and under, and unon a credit of sixty days upon all sums over \$100, for approved encorsed negatiable notes, with interest addeed,

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notes, we hanterest added, fe 15-od JOHN W. WRIGHT, S. C. R. By Furman Tupper, Real Estate Agent and Auctioneer, No. 1016 Main street.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF A SMALL
TRAMED DWELLING ON JEFFERSON BETWEEN BROAD AND MARSHALL STREETS.—
Parsonant to the provisions of a deed executed on
the 7th day of February, 1879, by Daniel Garvey,
of the city of Staunton, Va., conveying to me "a
cer am lot fronting fifteen feet on the west due of
Jeff-rson street between Broad and Marshall streets,
and running back between parallel lines fifty-eight
feet to an alley," in trust to secure certain debts
therein named, default having been made in the payment thereof, and written notice from Dr. Charles
Macgio, one of the parties secured by said deed,
having been received by me so to do, I shall, on
FRIDAY, FERRUARY 18, 1881.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS,—The Building Committee of Johns Memorial church with to get "FEAT.ED PROPOSALS FOR BUILDING A BRICK CHURCH in the town of Farmville. Plans and saccifications may be seen at the office of the undersiones. In Farmville. The proposals to be opened on 25th FERRUARY. Je 13-3t.

AUCTION SALES-Future Days. By Frank D. Hill & Co., Real Estate Auctioneers, 1108 Main street.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF TWO LARGE TRUSTEE'S SALE OF ONE HUNDRED

in front of Henrico County Court-house, at 12 o'clock M., the property described in said deed, as follows: All that e-riain LOT OR PARCEL OF LAND in the county of Henrico about ten miles from the city of Richmond, containing about 150 ACRES, and being the same real estate which was devised to the said William S. Barkins by the last will and testament of his grandfather, the late John Fisher.

Fisher.

TERMS: Cash to pay a note for \$82.78, with interest from January 30, 1881, now due; and the balance u₁ on terms to be announced on day of sale.

It 10 SAMUEL P. WADDILL, Trustee.

By Furman Tupper, Real Estate Agent and Auctioneer, 1016 Main street.

THURSDAY, FEBRCARY 24TH, at 4 o'clock P. M., on the premises, the above-ment into of the castern line of Thirty-first street to the northern line of M street, and extending eastwardly along the north line of M street, and extending eastwardly along the north line of M street, and extending eastwardly along the north line of M street, and retained the street in the northern line of M street, and retained the street in the northern line of M street, and retained the street in the northern line of M street, and retained the street in the northern line of M street, and retained the street in the northern line of M street, and retained the street in the northern line of M street, and retained the street in the northern line of M street, and retained the street in the street in the northern line of M street, and retained the line in the corner of a public square, in a pleasant, healthy village, in a wealthy county, and within ten miles of a railroad deport. A web-selected assortion of dry goods can be ourerbased with the house upon liberal terms. Apply 10 McKINSEY & MULLEN, for 15-2taw4w

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